Portico 73

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way—in short, the period was so far like the present period, that some of its noisiest authorities insisted on its being received, for good or for evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only."

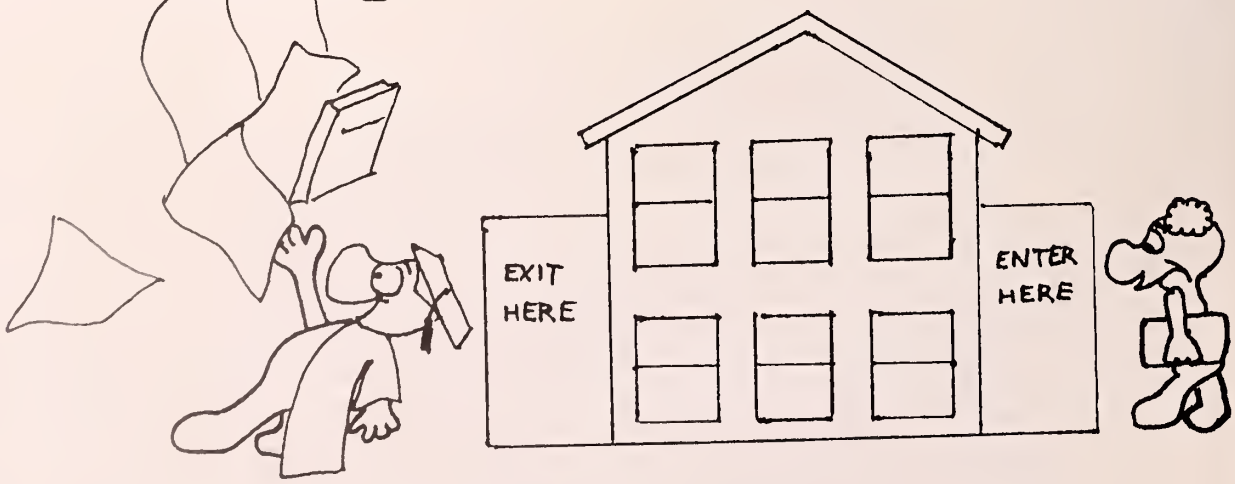
The Craftsman

The Master hewed a table leg,
The Master carved a yoke,
And to everyone who came to him
I am certain that he spoke
Of vital and eternal things,
And when they went away
They carried more than his handiwork
Into the blue-gold day.

They carried wonder in their hearts,
And hope they had not had;
They marveled at him, and new faith
Sprang up to make them glad.
O Master of us common folk,
We need to seek your shop,
To hear your calm voice speaking clear
The while your skilled hands stop
Their woodcraft labor as you give
Triumphant words by which to live.

—Grace Noll Crowell

Seniors



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A person is constantly
called upon to create
his own future.

It takes a long time to find out who you are, but the answer is worth the search

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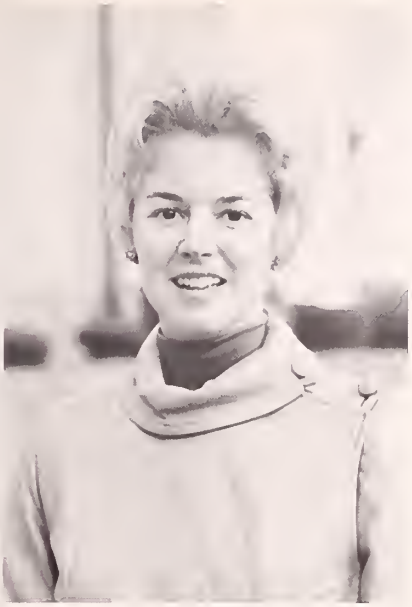

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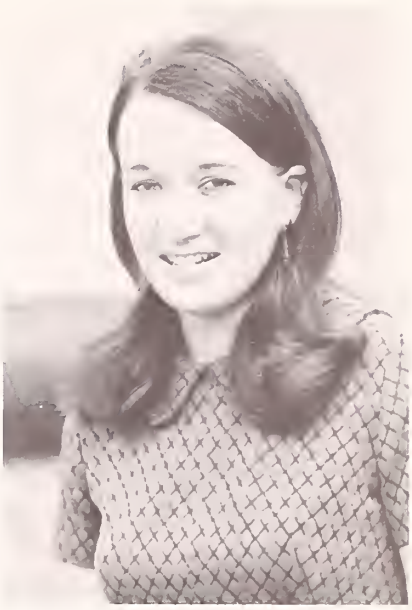

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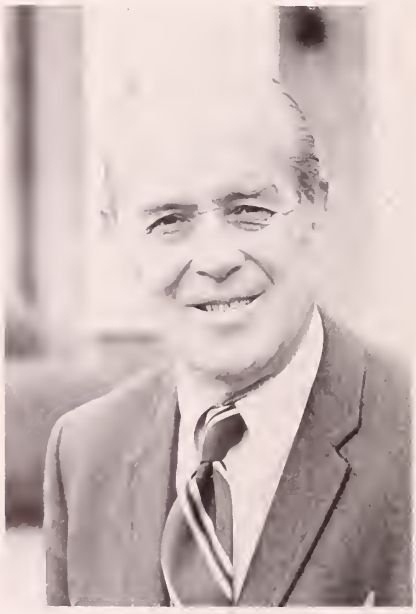

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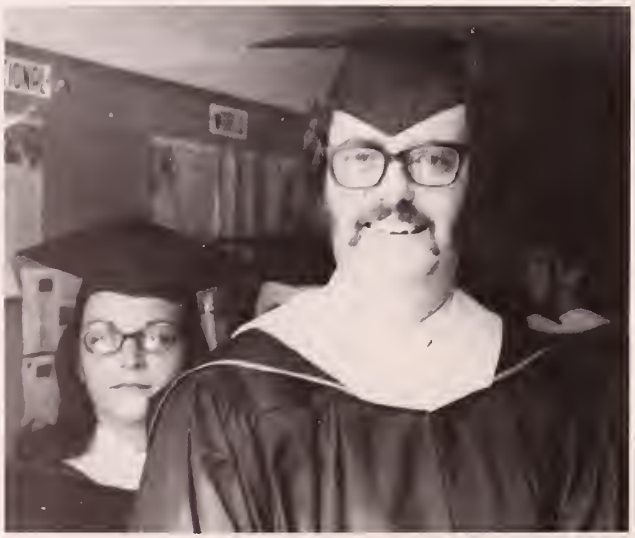

President's Message

Life is a series of ups and downs, and hence the 1973 Portico's theme is ever relevant. One of the great assets of a liberal education is the strength it provides for an individual to attain the peaks beyond the valleys. The ability and the determination to see the rainbow beyond the storm—both for ourselves and for others with whom we associate—provide food for the spirit that sustains men and women of accomplishment.

One important mark of an educated person is the readiness with which he or she adapts to change. Stated differently, it is the talent for avoiding moodiness when carefully laid plans don't work out as we had hoped they might; it is one's capacity for a buoyant optimism that encourages one's friends and associates to keep moving on a purposeful course when others around them are throwing down their tools in anger, frustration, or discouragement. Just as large ships ride out the wild waves of a storm at sea, so great individuals help their respective communities to continue progressing in both fair and stormy weather.

Bay Path Junior College seeks to prepare its students for "the worst of times" as well as for "the best of times" in life. Most students here major in, or at least take some courses in, one or another of the career-related programs for which the College is widely known, and which offer a quick ticket to gainful employment even when jobs are scarce. But all Bay Path students—whatever their majors—also are exposed to some study in the liberal arts, to help them become adaptable, well-adjusted citizens in their home communities throughout their lives. It is our fond wish that, as a partial result, every "season of Darkness" will become a "season of Light", and every "winter of despair" a "spring of hope", for all of Bay Path's daughters.

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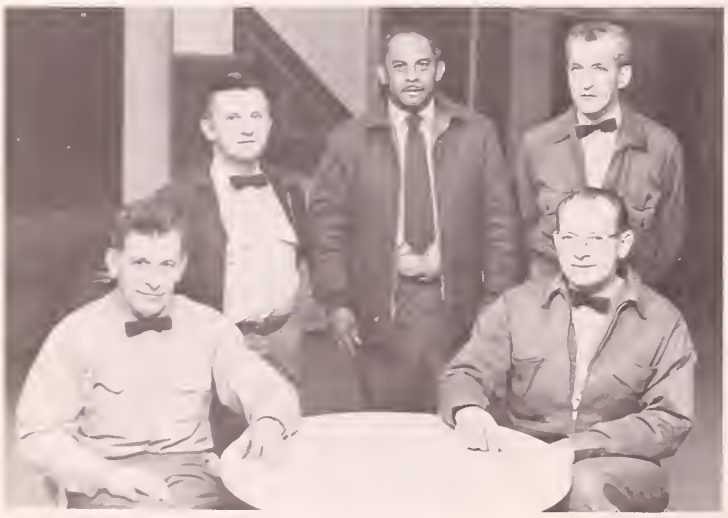

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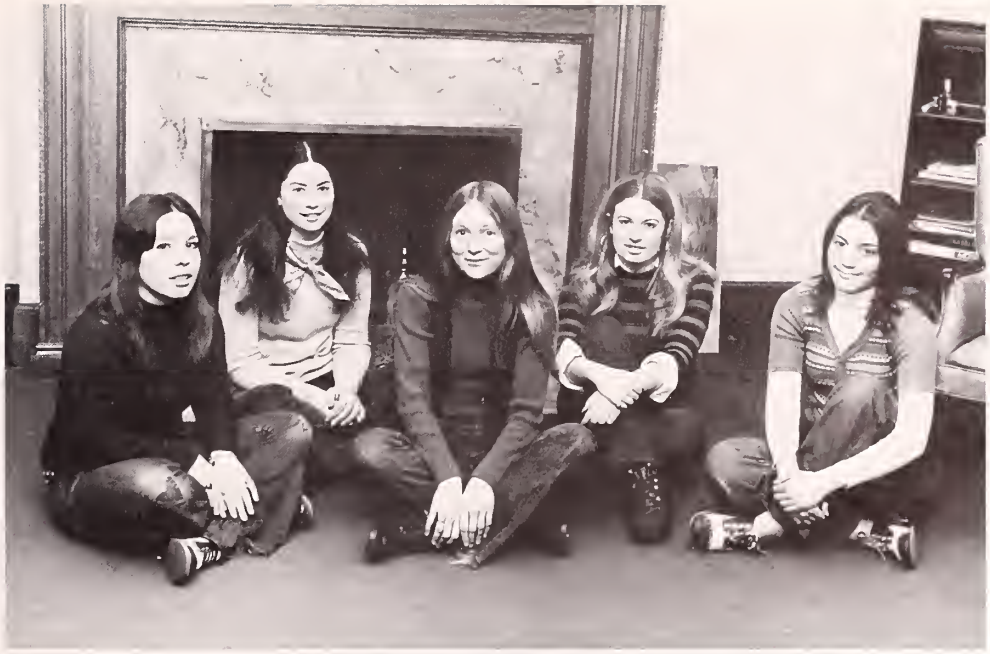

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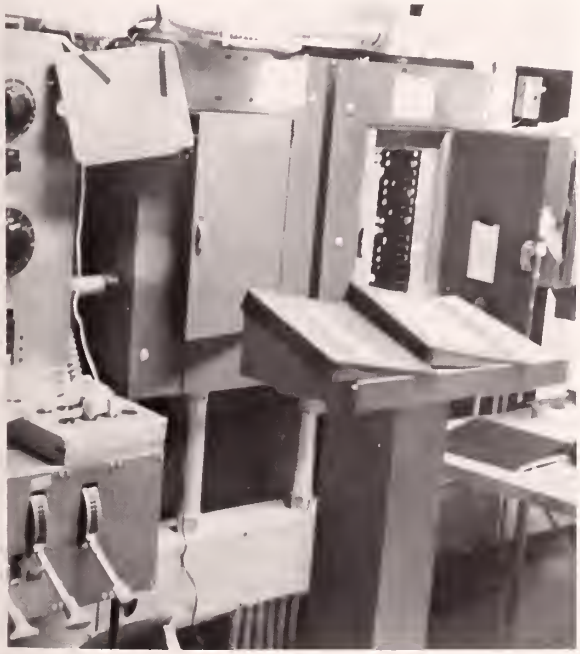

is superior to
being.

The greatest unexplored area
lies under your hat.

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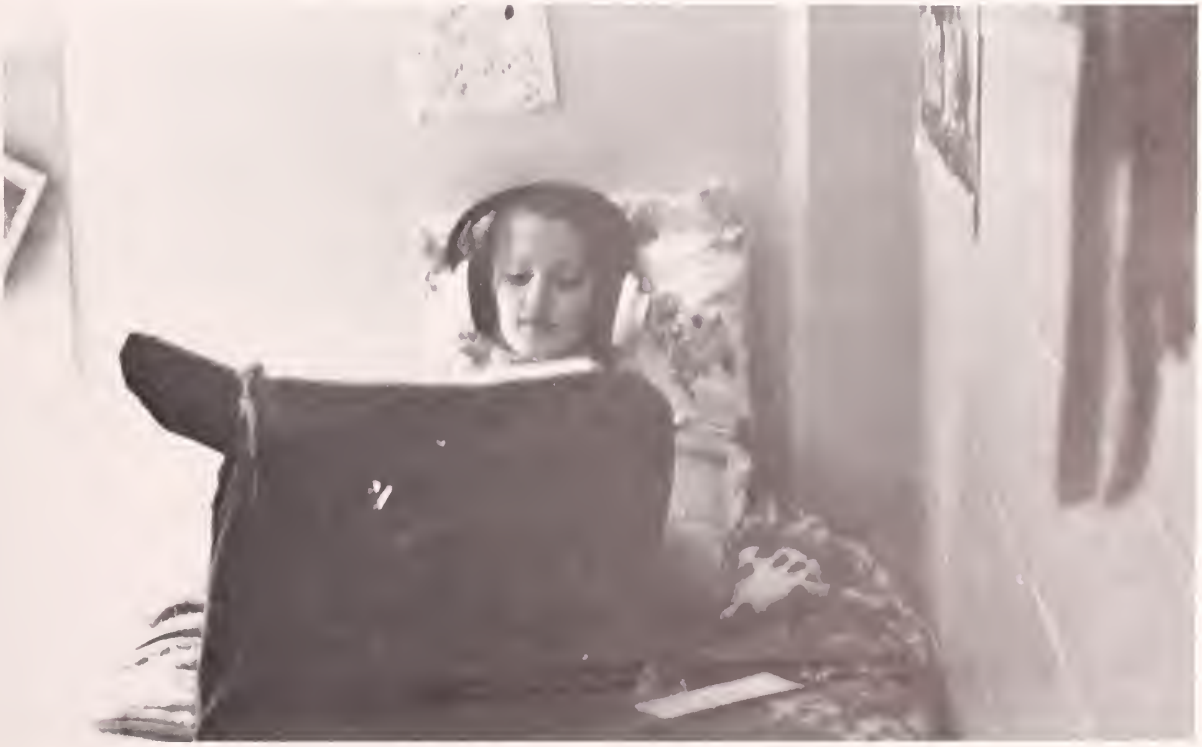

Don't walk in front of me—I may not follow
Don't walk behind me—I may not lead
Walk beside me
and just be my friend.

I get by with a little
help from my friends.

I suspect people of plotting
to make me happy

Concentration

If it is the truth,
what doest it matter who said it?

To grow is to change,
To have changed often is
to have grown much.

The deepest feeling always
shows itself in silence.

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Not everything that is faced can be changed; but nothing can be changed until it is faced

Life is always worth
living, if one has
responsive sensibilities.

Enjoy now . . . repent later!

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I feel the capacity to care
is the thing which gives life
its deepest significance

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